

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

The staff of the *Alaska Law Review* is pleased to present the December 2000 issue. This issue contains one Article and three student Notes. Our first two pieces share a common theme, employment litigation, with an Article dealing with the role of after-acquired evidence in employment termination litigation and a Note which recommends the use of a “reasonable victim” standard in sexual harassment litigation. Our next student Note analyzes the problems of transferring Alaska prisoners to private out-of-state prisons. Rounding out this issue is a student Note which explores the status of gambling in Alaska, reviewing some of the potential benefits and drawbacks of following the trend in the Lower Forty-Eight of relaxing restrictions on the gaming industry.

As always, we welcome submissions and comments from our readers. Article submissions should be between twenty-five and fifty pages in length, pertaining to a federal or state legal issue specifically relevant to Alaska. Comment submissions may be shorter than twenty-five pages, discussing or commenting on a topical Alaska legal subject. We also welcome responses or supplementary pieces to any of our Articles, Notes, and Comments. All submissions should be written in standard “law review” format and should adhere to the conventions of The Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation (17th ed. 2000). The current issue of the *Alaska Law Review* uses the conventions of the 16th edition; we will use the 17th edition for our next issue. The changes between editions are mostly minor, and with the exceptions of a punctuation modification in Rule P.7 (Abbreviated Citations to Other Court Documents and Letters) and new rules for abbreviating case names in court documents and legal memoranda in Rule 10.2 (Case Names), will not affect most practitioners significantly.

We are in the process of planning our annual visit to Anchorage, Juneau, and Fairbanks, which is scheduled from March 9 to March 17, 2001. If you are interested in meeting or hosting our editors during their visit, please send us a note. We look forward to the trip every year as an opportunity to meet our readers, respond to any questions or concerns, and gather information to help us produce a high quality law review which fits the needs and interests of our readers. We also hope to increase contact throughout the year between our editors, faculty advisors, and Alaska Bar mem-

bers. Any recommendations or suggestions in that regard are very welcome.

The staff of the Alaska Law Review can be reached by telephone (919-613-7105) and via e-mail (ALR@law.duke.edu). We hope you enjoy this issue, and we look forward to hearing from you soon!

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